

The Daily Universe

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Monday, November 12, 1979

Concert crowd raves 'Pablo Cruise,' 'making it big'

By MARCI JUDD
Assistant Entertainment Editor

After just six years together, 'Pablo Cruise' is making it big, and lead vocalist Dave Jenkins admits, "We've been lucky the way things have turned out for us."

"When we first started out we would play at clubs to pay for the piano rental," explained the tall, blond guitarist, "back then the piano was making more money than we were."

But within their first year together Pablo Cruise (named after a friend of the band from Bogotá, Colombia) released their first album, appropriately named "Pablo Cruise."

See review, page 3

The keyboard man in the group, Cory Lertius, explained that for them, the thing that really counts in a show is what happens with the audience. At the beginning of Friday night's performance in the Marriott Center he told those in attendance, "This is our first night at BYU, and we're just winding up a tour, so we're gonna give you all what we've got."

Group members, based in the San Francisco Bay area, feel they have "bridged a lot of different categories on our albums." Their style is admittedly difficult to pinpoint, as Jenkins says, "We've played some rock and roll, a little semi-classical and a lot of reb (rhythm and blues)."

From their early beginnings, Pablo Cruise has gone a long way. While it was only a very short time ago that they were playing in the warm, or band in various places, they are now usually billed as the front group. And wherever they play, they make it a point to enjoy themselves on stage.

"We always have a good time," says Jenkins. "And even when it's not really fun, we fake it." Though they find most audiences responsive to their music, they realize the time they played in Japan when their audience seemed unresponsive. "I think they liked the music," said Jenkins. "I guess in Japan they aren't allowed to get off on it."

Following Friday night's performance at BYU Jenkins commented, "I don't know what it is about Utah, but there are some really beautiful women here. The front row tonight really knocked me out."

Jenkins made one other observation about Utah and the BYU audience: "I don't know what it is about Utah, but there are some really beautiful women here. The front row tonight really knocked me out."

They are driven by their fans, their successes and the desire to perform. But drummer Steve Price summed it all up, "We've just gotta play."



University photo by Forrest Anderson

Jenkins, guitarist and lead vocalist for 'Pablo Cruise,' kept Friday night's concert lively. He led the audience during one song, and for the finale he jumped atop the group's white grand piano.

Research uncovers cure for cold, probes for cancer control agents

By DOUG DRAPER
Universe Staff Writer

can you do with \$2,000? Purchase the cure for the common cold, of course. Researchers at the Cancer Research Center are studying drugs capable of mimicking natural anti-tumor enzymes. From a naturally-produced human anti-tumor protein, is the substance the cancer team is trying to duplicate.

"We are trying to produce an enzyme with the properties of interferon because it is known to be very effective, but it is very difficult to obtain," said Dr. Brown Hughes, a biochemist in the Cancer Research Center.

"If you could collect a pound of interferon, you could probably sell it for several billion dollars. It is the common cold, but the cost would be about \$2,000 per cure," Miss Hughes said.

"Our major effort is to develop suitable medicinal

agents to control viral and cancer diseases. This takes a joint effort of organic chemistry, biochemistry and molecular biology," said Dr. Prem C. Srivastava, one of the BYU researchers involved in the search for a cancer cure.

The researchers are working toward a derivative, which will have greater anti-tumor activity without the toxic effects of previous antibodies used in chemotherapy.

Several compounds with anti-tumor effects have been formed synthetically by two doctors from India, Srivastava and Dr. Ganapathi R. Revankar, who are working in the Cancer Research Center.

With the aid of substantial grants from the U.S. Army and the National Institute of Health, Revankar has expanded his research into the synthesis of several complex molecules. "I am responsible for two research projects," he said.

"First, I am researching the synthesis of derivatives of tuberculin phosphates as interferon enhancers and second, the synthesis of ribonucleosides of anti-viral agents," Revankar said.

The ribonucleosides synthesized at BYU are evaluated at Fort Detrick in Maryland by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

Miss Hughes is also working on evaluating the anti-tumor effects of the synthetic enzymes. "These enzymes created by our center seem to be tied into the anti-viral action of interferon," she said.

In investigating the effect of the enzymes on tumor growth, cells from mice affected with leukemia are grown in test tubes and injected with the test agents. The effect of the synthetic enzymes on the tumorous tissue cultures are then inspected with the aid of a microscope and evaluated as potential anti-cancer chemicals, Miss Hughes said.

"I attended a conference in Dallas recently where the results of clinical trials in injecting interferon in tumors were presented. The tumors regressed and there were very minimal side effects," she said.

"This is a very promising area for the treatment of cancer," she added.

Miss Hughes is a graduate of BYU's biochemistry doctoral program and serves as an associate for the Cancer Research Center. Srivastava received his doctorate from Lucknow University near New Delhi, India, and Revankar completed his doctoral work at Karnataka University in southern India.



University photo by Ray Tuley

Brown Hughes, a biochemist in the BYU Cancer Research Center, examines mice cells affected with leukemia in the laboratory. Miss Hughes, in collaboration with other researchers in the Center, attempting to develop suitable medicinal agents to control cancer diseases.



University photo by Forrest Anderson

Jimmy Messina, formerly of 'Loggins and Messina,' mixes about his warm-up set for Friday night's Pablo Cruise concert in the Marriott Center. Because of the audience in attendance he said, "I felt like I was the headliner."

Singer Jimmy Messina combines Latin, jazz

By MARCI JUDD
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"I hate to wear down up clothes," said singer Jimmy Messina, "but that's all I brought with me." Which might explain why he was so pleased to find that a friend had bought him a BYU football jersey to wear during his performance in the Marriott Center Friday night.

Messina, who remembers being the second rock group to play at BYU a few years ago with Kenny Loggins, found the BYU audience much more "sensitive" than most.

"It's hard when people are screaming 'boogie' and 'rock and roll' when I'm singing," said the former member of "Buffalo Springfield," "Poco," and most recently "Loggins and Messina."

"Starting out as an opening act you don't usually get any attention — no one seems to care about you. This is the first audience that has been very attentive, polite and energetic," he noted. "I feel like I've been brought."

Messina is into a "new sound of funk," he describes as, "Latin and jazz, with a jazz element."

His band uses lots of saucy brass, moogies and a variety of drums and sticks to keep rhythm. The result is a spicy, stepped-up Latin/Caribbean sound that is becoming the characteristic trademark for the band. Among members of his back-up band he describes a strong cohesiveness and a great amount of potential.

"According to Messina, he finds an incredible amount of satisfaction in what he's doing. "It feels different," he said, "but it feels good too."

"Writing and creating a song is like having a child — first it is conceived, then you watch it help it grow, and then you proudly put it in front of other people."

Messina finds a challenge in "keeping his audience guessing," and says his objective is to make each of his songs different.

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Elder Goasland featured at devotional assembly

Tuesday's devotional speaker will be Elder Jack H. Goasland Jr., the newest member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Music will be provided by the Granger Choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald Stahel.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV radio and rebroadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. The talk will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 18, 1979, at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday, at 9 p.m.

A General Authority since September, Elder Goasland is the regional managing director of presbytery for the Church. He is also a member of the North Plains area who includes the western section of the Midwest to the Rocky Mountains.

Prior to his call to a full-time church service, he was vice president of Affiliated Metals, Inc.

Elder Goasland served as president of the Arizona Temple Mission from 1973 until 1978 and was a regional representative to the Presby. Region prior to that time. Earlier he served as a regional representative to the Midvale Region.

From 1973 until 1974 Elder Goasland was a counsellor in the general presidency of the Arizona Presbytery MIA and is a recipient of the Honorary

Master M Men Award. He has also been a bishop and stake president.

Elder Goasland is a graduate of the University of Utah where he earned a B.S. degree in business administration. He also served for three years as an officer in the Air Force.

He and his wife, Owen Caroline Bradford Goasland have three sons and three daughters. Elder Goasland is a native of Salt Lake City.

ELDER JACK H. GOASLAND JR.

News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Carter delays entering race

President Carter was officially become a candidate for reelection until next month, but top administration aides already sound eager to tangle with principal Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator had barely finished making his presidential contender last week when a White House aide pointed out that Carter's presidential campaign would be a long one.

The president intends to run on his record. It is not clear whether he will press the case that Senator Kennedy is running to run away from his record.

Kennedy also drew criticism during the first week of his campaign from officials willing to speak for the record, including one member of Carter's Cabinet, his press secretary and his top inflation fighter.

JIMMY CARTER

Iranian arrested after shooting

An Iranian chemistry student was held for questioning Sunday after a 15-year-old youth was shot and killed and two companions were wounded after allegedly harassing the man, police said.

The shooting outside a Los Angeles suburb's southwest Denver apartment came after two days of demonstrations against the Iranian revolution in Iran, but police would not speculate whether the shooting was connected with the protests.

The dead youth, identified as Sam Morisky, died of the scene, officials said. His two companions were identified as Steve Roane, 17, and Michael Lopez, 36, said police.

A neighbor, Kelly Ryan, 21, said he was in bed "when I heard some people running and glass breaking. I heard them running across the top stairs and then down the stairs. Then I heard two shots."

Israel jails Arab mayor

The Israeli army Sunday jailed without charge the Arab mayor of Nablus, an industrial Palestinian enclave opposed to the settlement policy and limited autonomy plans in the West Bank of Jordan River.

The arrest of Mayor Bassam Shalabi, pending legal procedure to deport him, touched off angry protests in the West Bank.

In another development likely to heighten tensions in the occupied territories, the Israeli Cabinet adopted a general policy decision calling for new Jewish settlements and the enlargement of existing settlements in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Jordan River.

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"They got seven people out the other side (of the building)," Kistner said. "We couldn't get anybody else out. They just couldn't penetrate. We just could not penetrate."

Police Chief David Norris said 28 people were in the house when the fire broke out. He identified the dead as 13 boarders and his mother-in-law, Gladis Caine, owner of the boarding house. The survivors included nine boarders, a mother and her three children who lived in a separate apartment, and Mrs. Caine's husband, Gene, who was hospitalized for shock, Norris said.

Reagan to announce candidacy

When Ronald Reagan announces his presidential candidacy this week, the working class borough of Long Beach will be the first to hear of his launching platforms.

Reagan will speak about the people in Long Beach, a city of 450,000 people, as he launches his campaign throughout the United States.

"I'm a middle American," Reagan said. "I'm a hardworking, overworked, and I'm a family man. I want to dispel the rumor he can't produce in the Northeast."

The former California governor is expected to appear in New York City, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Snake river contaminated

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — An unpublicized report says small portions of the Snake River in Idaho are contaminated with radioactive waste.

In a copyright notice of Sunday's editions, the Lewiston Morning Tribune said the report shows federal contractors also have dumped large amounts of hazardous chemicals — a non-radioactive but cancer-causing agent — into the snake through injection wells.

The aquifer stretches 100 miles across southeastern Idaho, from Bliss to St. Anthony. An estimated 1.5 million acre-feet of water a year is pumped from the aquifer for human consumption and irrigation.

Train wreck spurs huge evacuation

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario — Blazing tanker cars from a derailed train sent sickening fumes and deadly chlorine gas over Mississauga Sunday and 10,000 residents were urged to leave the area.

The evacuation directive, issued by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, also said several thousand residents of the Toronto suburb of Oakville were told to abandon their homes as shifting winds spread the smoke and fumes.

No deaths or injuries were reported as one of the largest, peace-time evacuations in history continued in this city 10 miles west of Toronto.

A civil engineer with the ministry said there was no immediate danger from the leakage of chlorine gas and the evacuations were a precautionary measure.

"Language is the tool of a lawyer's craft, yet some lawyers and judges do not use it correctly," said O'Neil.

One reason lawyers do not utilize the language well is because of their dislike of O'Neil said. "Constitutional thinking does not make for clear writing," he said.

"If you write when you do not think clearly, you run the risk of exposing that your thoughts are not clear."

O'Neil, author of over 50 articles in various magazines, and several books on trust law, outlined several reasons why he believed to write clearly and concisely including:

his home life background and college experiences.

Orem City

Citizens concerned by rapid growth

By STEVE CHRISTOPHER

University Student Writer

Orem City's growth, approximately 10 to 12 percent in population and annually, has attracted numerous new businesses. New businesses have pumped necessary tax revenue into the city.

"Of course there are certain costs which come with growth," Mangum said. "But the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

He said Orem has sought clean industry and will continue to do so.

Hudman said Orem should charge more for business licenses to have stricter zoning laws.

England feels Orem should only promote controlled growth and not mix residences, businesses and commercial areas together.

An increase in crime is common with increased population, but Orem City Police Chief Peacock said crime per capita is lower.

"We have crime, we don't ignore that," Peacock said.

Financial independence

ruled for Social Office

The ASBYU Executive Council passed a proposal, Thursday, to rule for social office to maintain year-round financial independence.

The proposal, now a bylaw to the ASBYU Constitution, was in effect last year. The Social Office Vice President, Wes Larson, said the office was very close to being self-sufficient.

In other council action, Matt Durant's appointment as Chairman of the Married Student Association was approved.

One service discussed at the meeting was a student baby-sitting assistance in which people would be paid and send credits for the baby-sitting.

Women's Office Vice President Jill Harris initiated discussion on the ASBYU and other letter writing campaign.

His Harris said the assembled vice presidents of the various ASBYU offices.

Students will be asked to sign the "Letters for Life" book in the Wilkinson Center this week.

Peacock said, "But our overall crime rate is down from what it was two years ago."

Orem has plans to build a new hospital, finish construction of a new high school, and build recreation facilities. There are also preliminary plans for an expansion of the University of Utah.

Orem will soon achieve the status of a second class city, allowing residents to choose their own form of government. If the city reaches a population of 60,000 and citizens do not vote to prevent it, Orem will go to a commission form of government, similar to Provo's.

Mangum said the city does have problems with roads. He said the city cannot guarantee good roads right now, but that roads are high on their priority list.

Presently, many of the city's older roads serve as arterial roads.

The mayor said the city has enough water from the Central Utah Water Project's treatment plant to carry its population of 200,000.

Hudman said the solution to Orem's city growth is to limit and control growth to prevent urban sprawl. Southern California said the city should up farms and ranches and at the same time increase the value of the farmers' property or make them leave.

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Fire in nursing home claims 14

ALBANY, Ohio — A fire broke out at a 4-year-old boy patting a home for elderly and mentally retarded persons in this northernly Ohio town Sunday, killing 14 persons, including the woman owner as she tried to rescue her boarders, officials said.

Mayor R. Bruce Kidston said the victims, most of whom were old, "very bad" burned Corner John Morris said most died of smoke inhalation.

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Language vital tool, law partners advised

Some lawyers and judges are "notoriously inept" with their use of the English language, BYU President H. Reid Anderson said Sunday.

"Language is the tool of a lawyer's craft, yet some lawyers and judges do not use it correctly," said O'Neil.

One reason lawyers do not utilize the language well is because of their dislike of O'Neil said. "Constitutional thinking does not make for clear writing," he said.

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"ART AS VISION"

The IV Annual Symposium on the Humanities

Wednesday, Nov. 14 8:00 p.m. Reunion, a play by Thomas Rogers

Thursday, Nov. 15 10:00 a.m. Address: "Visions and Dreams" — Northrop Frye

Friday, Nov. 16 8:00 p.m. Reunion Discussion session following 321 ELWC

Saturday, Nov. 17 8:00 p.m. Reunion Discussion session following 321 ELWC

Sponsored by: College of Humanities Utah Endowment for the Humanities College of Utah ASBYU Culture Office

Pablo Cruise 'electrifies' audience



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Friday night's warm-up performance by Jimmy Messina did just that — war-
ed the audience with a couple of old
songs and Messina's numbers and the me-
ny of his music in a jazzier Messina style.

Pablo Cruise brass band Bruce Day helped generate the high energy level on stage in Friday night's concert. Day is the newest member of the group and co-writer of the title song from the platinum "Worlds Away" album.

By MARCI JUD
Assistant
Entertainment Editor
SHAWN PUSEY
Universe
Entertainment Writer

Maybe it was because
it's been so long since the
Marriott Center has
seen the likes of Friday
night's concert. Or
perhaps the Utah
audience was starved for
the sound of a good,
thumping rock band.

Whatever it was, there
was a power at the Pablo
Cruise concert that
brought audience and
performers together in an
intense and electrifying
musical experience.

We wanna feel that
old Brigham Young
beat, screamed
Cory Lerio, the brilliant
pianist for the group, af-
ter only three songs of
the 70-minute perfor-
mance. "Don't be so
quiet," it seems said.

The BYU audience
was anything but quiet,
and spent most of the
evening on their feet,
cheering, stomping and
screaming for more. And
the more they asked for,
the more they got.

Pablo Cruise relied mostly on a repertoire of
their "classic" popular
songs, venturing only oc-
casionally into unknown
territory, but it seemed
that was what the
audience came to hear.

The group opened
with the title song from
their fourth album,
"Worlds Away," and
then pumped out a
"rock love song" called
"Tell Me That You Love
Me." The bass rhythm,
which
was emphasized in
several songs, could be
felt pulsating
throughout the Marriott
Center.

The audience was up
and moving early with
the third song, "Burn-
ing Away," where they
stayed for most of the
rest of the concert.

Lerio was a hit on

Concert Review

keyboards, and a true
entertainer whose total
performance was in-
directed at fans. He thrived
on the positive responses
he drew.

Steve Price, the
group's drummer, gave a
non-stop performance
from beginning to end,
and a lead
electric guitar
soloist hopped down
the stage at one point
during "Don't Want To
Leave Without It," and
rattled the audience on
the floor. Bassist Bruce
Day, the newest member of
the group took his
audience to "A Place in
the Sun."

Palm trees and a
yellow sun formed the
backdrop for "A Place in
the Sun," and "I Got To
Run," after which thun-
dering applause brought

The group back on stage
for a fifteen-minute en-
core including a favorite,
"What You Gonna Do
When She Says Good-
bye." Fans roared the
stage while Jenkins
finished the song stop
the group's white baby
grand piano.

Pablo Cruise
promised they'll be at the
BYU audience in the
last stop on their six
week tour, and delivered
it Friday night. They
talked easily with the
audience and main-
tained a high energy
level throughout the en-
tire performance.

The warm-up act to
Pablo Cruise, singer
Jimmy Messina offered
the audience a display of
fine musicianship. Don-
ning a BYU football jer-
sey, he started with a
Loggins and Messina
hit, "Thinking of You,"
and then changed to a
Latin-flavored jazz
sound.

The show seemed
spontaneous, with
bursts of energy here
and there. "Changes,"
and "Do You Wanna
Dance," brought both
stage and audience to
life. The deep, low down
rhythm of "Angry Eyes"
was accented by ram-
bunctious, merricous,
trumpet and sax, and in-
tentioned the spicy hot
Latin/Caribbean beat. A
far cry from the old
sounds in "Buffalo
Springfield" and
Poco, Messina was
obviously pleased at the
audience's enthusiasm
with his newest style of
music.

Organist to play

Noted organist Bill
Pedrick will be in con-
cert at Wakefield's
music store, 75 N. Un-
iversity Ave., at 7:30
on Wednesday.

The concert, sponsored
by Wakefield's Music,
will include
various types of music to
be played to all tastes. It is
open to the public at no
charge.

Born and raised in
Palmer, Fla., Pedrick
started his study of
piano at age five and
began playing the organ
when he was nine. He
continued his education
in piano until he entered
college, when he be-
came completely or-
ganist.

Pedrick received a
bachelor's degree in
music from Florida State
University, with
emphasis in organ
music.

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Ainge leads Y attack

Cougars upset USSR 89-81

By KEVIN STOKER

University Sports Writer

Considered an underdog against the No. 1 ranked Soviet team in the world, the BYU basketball team upset the USSR National team 89-81 in the Marriott Center Saturday.

Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts combined for 30 points, 24 of which came in the second half. Ainge helped lead the surprise Cougars as they handed the Russians their first loss on their American tour.

"I want to prove to the world this is not an invincible team," Coach Frank Arnold said before the game. "We intend to beat them."

Beginning with Alan Taylor's slam dunk after a 7-3 Vladimir Tschchenko at the opening tip-off to Danny Ainge's 15-foot jumper from the left in the first half, the Cougars never seemed to think otherwise.

The score changed seven times in the first half as the Russians hung in to a 40-27 lead at the half end. BYU shot a poor 28 percent from the field in the first half, compared to the Russians' 42 percent.

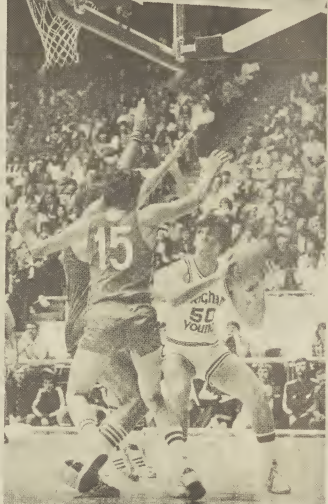
A key factor in the game was when the Russian's big center, Vladimir Tschchenko, accumulated his fourth foul and left the game with two minutes left in the first half.

"When we went into the locker room at half time, they told us we were shooting 38 percent," said Roberts, who scored 19 points. "We knew we were a better shooting team than that, but we just weren't loose. In the second half we just let our shots fly and started playing our game and not their's."

The Russians led by as many as seven points in the first five minutes of the second half, but lost the lead on a 15-footer by Devin Durant.

The lead continued to change until with 10 minutes left, with the three guards, Ainge, Roberts and Steve Craig utilized the fast break and pinpoint passing to begin the game open.

"The fans were great," Roberts said about the crowd of 22,944 fans. All the Russian coach could say was "I'm tired and I don't want to talk."



University photo by Susan Oring

BYU freshman center Greg Kite eyes the basket while attempting to complete a play against Vladimir Zhigili, No. 15, and an unidentified Russian player during BYU's victory over the USSR National Team 89-81. BYU coach Frank Arnold played Kite for over nine minutes of the contest after Alan Taylor, the Cougars' center, got into foul trouble. The Cougars were the first team to defeat the Russians in their tour of the United States.

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FENCING
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On Saturday, December 1, fencing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to increase their knowledge and ability in this exciting sport. Many Mabel A. Schmitt, director of the Sebastian Fencing Academy in Houston, Texas, will be conducting a one-day clinic at Brigham Young University's grand Main Gymnasium.

Mabel Schmitt was an Olympic fencer, a coach, a computer and has been fencing since he was 10 years old. He holds a master's degree from the National Institute of Sports in Paris and a Master of Science, the highest fencing degree awarded in France. He taught at Cornell University, Columbia, New York University and Brooklyn College. Master Schmitt was the United States coach for the World Fencing Championships in 1973, 1975, and 1976, and was recently selected to join the committee for training the 1980 U.S. Olympic Fencing Team.

Fencing is a safe, inexpensive combative sport that pays off in big dividends: physical fitness, speed, reflexes, performance and poise—perhaps even a berth on a future Olympic team.

Fencing is an intricate sport like judo or jiu-jitsu, but a specialized technique which must be taught from scratch. No one kind of physical build is essential. One Olympic medalist may be tall and thin, while another might be short and stocky. Fencing lends not only to fitness but to a lot of fun. Every practice bout is a battle of wits.

The schedule for the fencing clinic is as follows:

Friday, November 31 (evening) informal get-together with Mabel Schmitt and his wife.

Saturday, December 1 (6:00-1:00 PM) South Field House

8:00-8:30 a.m. Registration

9:00-1:00 noon (without weapons) warm-up, stretching for fencing, intensive specific exercise, theory rules, relationship between them.

1:00-1:30 p.m. (with weapons) group instruction with explanation in each weapon, fencing, Duinier (for epee).

5:00-7:15 p.m. Film Society "The Duinier" Film #18

The registration fee for the clinic is \$20. Participants are encouraged to pre-register.

For further information contact:

BYU Conferences & Workshops 124 HRCB 374-1211, Ext. 4851

BYU 89, USSR 81

BRIGHAM YOUNG (89)

Roberts 7 5-6 19, Durant 6 4-7 16, Taylor 3 1-5 7, Ainge 8 4-4 20, Runka 4 1-2 9, Trumbo 3 1-3 7, Kite 0 2-2 2, Craig 4 1-1 9. Totals 38 19-30 89.

RUSSIAN NATIONAL (81)

Erenin 1 2-2 4, Lopotov 1 0-0 2, Belov 5 4-5 14, Tschchenko 4 5-7 13, Mishkin 2 2-2 6, Tarakanov 5 1-3 11, Zhigili 3 2-4 9, Bogaevich 4 1-2 9, Eiden 0 0-0 0, Bolosertov 5 4-6 14. Totals 30 21-31 81.

Total fouls — Brigham Young 24, USSR 29.

Technical fouls — BYU none, USSR 2 (Staniulav Erenin, Sergei Belov). Attendance 22,944.

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Y keeps win streak alive

By JEFF FARLEY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU endured a tough Long Beach state game and a slippery playing field to beat emotional "Cabr" football team 31-17 in John stadium Friday night.

The Cougars remain undefeated after six games and still retain title possession the WAC lead with two conference wins remaining. The victory ties the 17 mark for most wins in any season at extends the school record for most consecutive wins. The previous high was 14.

Quarterback Marc Wilson passed for 2 yards and three touchdowns and back Eric Lane scored on a six yard run and the Cougar scoring attack. Brent Hansen booted a 21 yard field goal in the third quarter to give the Cougars a 17-0 lead. Wilson treated the California crowd of 183 (the second largest for the Cougars at John Stadium) to his aerial display. He quickly learned why he feeds the team's passers in virtually every play.

Wilson was 24 of 39 for 316 yards and one interception in the contest. The

Cougars generated 425 yards in total of four compared to a respectable 313 yards for Long Beach State.

BYU looked like they were going to handle another upset at the hands of the Homecoming returned the kickoff 58 yards and scored on a six yard Wilson to Bill Davis pass in the endzone. The PAT attempt failed on a fumbled snap. The seven play drive consumed 3:05 minutes.

But the Cougars found themselves in the unusual position of trailing in the game to a 17-0 lead. Long Beach State's offense was in a three point lead when the Cougars found themselves in the unusual position of trailing in the game to a 17-0 lead.

The 48ers' one-point lead didn't last very long, however. Brent Hansen split the uprigths with a 21 yard field goal at 9:31 of the second quarter after both teams had three possessions.

With 5:35 left in the first half, Wilson rolled left and hit Hansen Jones on a six yard TQB pass and hit Lloyd Jones for the two-point conversion to increase the lead to 17-7. After Long Beach possession, the

senior signal caller found Clay Brown in the end zone with nine seconds remaining in the game. Hansen Jones scored on the extra point and BYU went to the locker room with a 24-10 lead.

BYU only scored seven points in the third quarter, but managed to keep the lead despite ten points in the period by Long Beach State which cut the gap to 24-17 with a 48-yard field-goal by Ralph Peterson.

Two costly fumbles stalled the BYU drive until quarterback Glen Feld intercepted a pass and returned it 16 yards to set up the next Cougar scoring drive. Wilson completed four passes as the offense moved down the field. Hansen Jones scored on a six yard Wilson to Bill Davis pass in the endzone. The extra point kick was good and the Cougars strengthened their lead by 14 points.

The large BYU crowd dominated the cheering as the BYU defense stopped the Cougars from scoring in the last period. Strong safety John Neal intercepted a pass in the endzone to end the 10 play, 73 yard march of Long Beach.

Trojans secure Rose Bowl berth

SEATTLE (AP) — Southern California clinched its 19th Rose Bowl bid in 14 years Saturday with a 24-17 victory over Washington's Huskies as quarterback Paul McDonald passed for two touchdowns and tailback Charles White rushed for 243 yards on 38 carries.

The fourth-ranked Trojans improved their record to 5-0-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference and 9-0-1 overall, while the 16th-ranked Huskies dropped to 2-3 in conference play and 7-3 overall.

With the score 17-17, the Trojans drove 80 yards in seven plays for the final touchdown on a 10-yard run by fullback Marcus Allen, 11:50 left to play.

On USC's game-winning drive, White carried the ball three times for 58 yards, setting off runs of 30 and 20 yards.

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Friday November 16th. The Sundance ski pass sale at Wolfe's in Orem.



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RATES	Regular	Single
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Student Pass	100	85

*Non-residents of Utah cannot purchase. *Second through fifth person must be 18 years of age or older. *HOURS: 9 to 4 weekdays, 9 to 4 Saturdays & Sundays, 4 to 6 nights.



BYU-Wisconsin set up grid date

Brigham Young University and the University of Wisconsin have agreed on a football date for next season, according to a joint announcement Friday from the two schools.

Athletic directors Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin and Glen Tuckett of BYU said the game is scheduled for the afternoon (1:30) of Sept. 20, 1980, in Madison, Wis.

Although the Cougars have played a dozen games against opponents in the Big-8 and the PAC-10, this will be BYU's first venture into the Big-10.

"We're always glad to be able to represent our school," said Tuckett. "And we're also glad to expose in that part of the country."

Wisconsin has a 2-7 record after this week's game where they defeated Northwestern 28-3.

Wisconsin is averaging 70,000 fans per game this season.

Y sweeps series in soccer action

The BYU soccer team played a clean sweep of its weekend games, defeating Wyoming in Laramie and Colorado in Boulder.

Flying in the snow and in temperatures below zero, the Cougars played "exceptionally well," according to Coach Coach Jim Duars. They defeated Wyoming 4-0 and Colorado 1-0 to boost their overall record to 10-2-2.

Four of the regular soccer players did not go on the trip so the Cougars had only two players on the bench, which is "really tough," but the players were determined to play and win," said Duars.

Forward Guillermo Padilla scored a hat-trick - three goals - against Wyoming, including two diving headers, but it was the team effort and assists from Robert Vogelsberg, Randy Ottosen, Jim Folley and Kevin Miller that provided the opportunities for scoring goals said Duars.

"The defense played remarkably well, especially goalie, Clint Fleming, who has made six shutouts during the season," said Duars. "Fullbacks Glenn Smith, David Ramussen, Brent Diamond and Vogelsberg played outstanding on defense as well as providing valuable support to the forwards when they attacked the opponent's goal," said Duars.

Playing on astro-turf covered with snow, the Cougars won on a goal scored as the game was in the Colorado endzone. Nineteen minutes into the contest right-forward Ottosen crossed the ball low across the Colorado goal-mouth. Miller faked the shot and then passed to incoming left-forward Steve Kingston, who headed a perfect shot into the net for the game's only score.

Duars's team had vehicle trouble in Wyoming and Duars praised the BYU Motor Pool Office for arranging alternate transportation on short notice.

MONDAY, NOV. 12	TUESDAY, NOV. 13	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14	THURSDAY, NOV. 15	FRIDAY, NOV. 16	SATURDAY, NOV. 17
12-2 p.m. Varsity Theater IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT	12-2 p.m. Varsity Theater LOST HORIZON	12-2 p.m. Varsity Theater ARSENIC AND OLD LACE 7-9 p.m. JS Auditorium IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT 9-11 p.m. JS Auditorium MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN	12-1 p.m. DeJong CH CAPRA ASSEMBLY 3-6 p.m. EXTH PRELUDE TO WAR, WAR COMES TO AMERICA, & OUR MR. SUN 7-9 p.m. JS Auditorium MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON 9-11 p.m. JS Auditorium LOST HORIZON	12-2:15 p.m. EXTH YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU 2:30-5:30 p.m. EXTH ARSENIC AND OLD LACE 5:30-10:30 p.m. MARB MEET JOHN DOE & IVEY JOHN DOE 7:00-11:00 p.m. MARB MEET JOHN DOE & IVEY JOHN DOE 8:30-10:30 p.m. MARB MEET JOHN DOE	11-12 a.m. W. Court BROWN BAG LUNCH with the Capras 12-2:30 p.m. JS Auditorium IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (followed by a response from Capras) 3-5 p.m. EXTH MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON 5:15-7:15 p.m. EXTH ARSENIC AND OLD LACE 5:30-7:45 p.m. MARB IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE 8-11:15 p.m. PARADE POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES 7-9:15 p.m. MARB IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE 8-10:15 p.m. MARB IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE 9-11:15 p.m. PARADE POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES

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Letters to the editor

To the editors:

Iranian suggestions

In the case of the Iranian situation I have a few suggestions that might be viable in solving the problem. First, detain or deport all Iranian students in the United States. Second, freeze all Iranian assets and possessions in the United States. Then stop all shipments of grain (such as natural gas). Lastly, if it is deemed necessary, sever all ties with Iran. This might teach Iran a lesson in dealing with the United States.

If Khomeni shuts off our oil supply, then we have a problem. I personally suggest taking the oil fields, but then again, we don't want to do anything radical so we'll. The Russians might accuse us of imperialism (we'd keep quiet about Africa though), but something has to be done.

The only way to deal with these fanatics is with the only thing they understand, force. These countries have got to learn that the United States is still the most powerful country in the world and we refuse to be dealt with in this manner.

Carl A. Nelson, III
Boston, Mass.

Family night dance

I believe that it is a well established church policy that all church facilities not be used for group activities on Monday nights, in the Home Evening.

I work at a local public school in Provo as a custodian. There were two BYU wards using the school for church use on Sundays. They also have an activity time where they use the building on Tuesday nights. Recently we had held a big dance and party on Monday night, lasting till 11 p.m. I don't

mind the activity, but why on Monday night? Consequently, my PRB was cancelled. I had to stay sometime until the dance was over.

My feelings are: If the church is closed on Monday nights, then why not the schools that are used by BYU wards?

Maybe the "answer" is found in the scriptures. I recall a verse which says something like "It is better that one custodian — and his family — perish, than a whole BYU singles ward dwindle in rebellion."

Dean Nielsen
Orem

Roller to class

I want to ask, what is the matter with roller skating on campus? I know some people think that it is dangerous, but if that's all there are about, why not ban bicycles? And why not let him walk to school when we know I'll be there at a lot more accidents in those circumstances than in roller skating. Roller skating is a very effective way to get to class. I personally take off my skates when I get to a building and put on street shoes. Maybe that rule change would be more effective than banning skating all together.

Cecile Pryor
Norte, Ariz. City

Diamond dumping

The troubles of established diamond merchants and customers in Utah county have affected me deeply. Never have I heard of greater adversity than theirs. Surely I must be a part of the problem. I am a sophisticated audience at BYU from plundering diamonds.

The geology department has been implicating me in diamonds in Pershing County, Nevada. I am a very challenging one by purchase of an

inspector-certified flawless gem. Nevertheless, any R.M. in a package would instantly select a gem for his beloved. The CFRD department has shown me that DIP 100 and FUD 200 will now be required of all who enroll in CFRD 300, assuming that, once having, dispassionately selected a gem for their beloved. R.M.s can concentrate on passionately selecting a beloved for their gem.

Further, the county commissioners must immediately restrict the southwest Provo independent diamond dealers during their diamond sales on the market. Once the established town merchants are protected, the community can give undivided attention to the low urgent problems of protecting Geneva from low-quality "diamond" foreign steel.

Robert G. Crawford
Associate Professor of Economics

Technology strikes again

After reading an article in *Thursday's* paper about the new Library checkout system, I am writing to let everyone know how glad I am to see the new system "arriving" the students.

The other day I went into the Library to check out a book. — all 92 pages of it. A helpful student informed me how easy the new system was, all I had to do was stand in line for 10 minutes then at the desk the would just stamp the book, wave her wand over it, pass it through the desamizer, and I could walk out. It seemed very smooth, and the student before me did exactly that. I, however, was not yet registered on the computer.

To register oneself on the computer, a yellow card is to be filled in and another 10-minute line to the computer. However, I

was told I did not yet have a bar code number on my activity card; for this I needed to wait in another 10-minute line in the administration building. I then came back and waited another 10 minutes to talk to the computer, and then another 10 minutes to check out the book, having now registered myself on the computer. I then found, to my amazement, the book had not been registered with the computer and I would need to fill out a blue card and stand in line again. After all the time I had spent in line I had nearly read the book.

Then to top off going through this ordeal, I saw the same book in paperback at the bookstore for 75 cents. I for one am glad the new, quicker system is here.

Gary Gibson
Las Vegas, Nevada

P.S. I went in a few days afterward to check out another book — wouldn't you know it my bar code is defective.

Stereo interference

Several times this year I've made my way to the ELWC with the intent of enjoying a moment or two of relaxing to music in one of the stereo rooms. I am sorry to see there have been no improvements in the system. It seems that the speakers aren't working at all. That's a pity.

Those in charge of the room have asked that we who are affected by the non-working condition of the speakers write suggestions to the "people upstairs." I don't think we're better heard.

Kami Mitchell
Heber, Utah

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Does it pay? Yes! We offer a combination of hourly wages and an hourly rate. We'll meet with you on the job.

Interested? Meet with us this Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 202, Richards P.E. Building at BYU. Our contact meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 28 at Timpani Lodge Hotel, Lehi, Utah. Contact: Lyle A. Pyle, 360 S. Main. We'll answer all your questions and let you know the program.

For more information, call Sundance 225-4100.

Anti-smoking drive begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quit puffing!

That's the message the American Cancer Society is trying to get across in advance of the third annual "Great American Smokeout" on Thursday.

Health experts concede that it isn't always easy to give up cigarettes. "We don't know what works," said the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, issued last January.

The "smokeouts" are designed to get people to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, sponsors then urge those who quit for a day to try to break the habit for good.

The National Cancer Institute of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers help to people who want to give up cigarettes in a booklet, "Clearing the Air: A Guide to Quitting Smoking."

It's available, at no charge, from Dept. 6506, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Another pamphlet, "Let's You Decide to Quit: Your Problem Isn't Going to Be Smoking: Your Problem's Going to Be Staying Alive," includes suggestions for cutting down as well as stopping. It costs 90 cents and is also available from the Consumer Information Center in Pueblo. Write to Dept. 0540.

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Nothing.

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The Department of Theatre & Cinematic Arts Presents

Hänsel und Gretel

Directed by Marion Bentley

Tickets Now at the HFAC Theatre Box Office

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General Admission \$3.75

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November 22-24, 27-30 December 1, 4-8 at 8:00 p.m.

Matinee Performances November 26-December 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Call 375-5050 or ext. 3875 for further information

Give you Family the Gift of Live Theatre

Vatican finds budget short

VATICAN CITY (AP)

In an historic disclosure, the Vatican announced Friday it expects a budget deficit of \$202 million this year and that it could be worse in 1980.

Income from stocks, real estate and other sources "are absolutely insufficient to cover the expenses of the central government of the church" and the activities of the pope, the Vatican said following an extraordinary meeting of the College of Cardinals that ended earlier in the day.

There is a difference between the Vatican and the U.S. — the Vatican has a budget deficit.

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